New Publications.

THE LAYING OF THE CASLE; OR. THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH—Being a complete and authentic narrative of the attempt to lay the cable across the entrance to the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1855, and of trance to the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1855, and of the three Atlantic telegraph expeditions of 1857 and 1858; with a detailed account of the mechani-cal and scientific part of the work, as well as biographical sketches of Messrs. Cyrus W. Field, Wm. E. Everett, and other prominent persons con-nected with the enterprise—Illustrated with por-traits, engravings of the machinery, and scenes in the progress of the great work. By John Mullaly, historian of the enterprise. New York: D. Apple-ton and Commany. son and Company.
We congratulate the public on the appearance of the

only authentic history of the greatest achievement ever performed by human gentur—the successful accomplishent of the Atlantic telegraph. This work is from the pen of Mr. John Mulialy, and embraces the information whi was published in the columns of the HERALD, of which he was the special correspondent during all the expeditions from that to Newfoundland, in 1855, to the final Atlantic expedition which terminated in the landing of the cable at Valentia and Trinity Bays on the 5th of August set. All that has been already published was care ally revised and corrected, and a large amount of original matter is added, making the work a complete and authen he parrative of the undertaking, from its inception to it completion. As a proof of its authenticity, the publishers precent the certificates of Mr Cyrus W. Field, Mr. W E-Everett, and Captain W. L. Hudson, by whom the author was regarded as the "Historian of the Enterprise." The book is of a large octave form, contains 329 pages, and is the ships employed in the work, the coiling of the cable, and the scenes on sea and ashore during its progress. The scientific details, but gives all the interesting, social and other incidents connected with the cruises of the Niagara, a large fund of aneodotes. While on the three Atlantic selegraph expeditions Mr. Mulialy was, as he informs the public in his preface, the guest of the wardroom officer during the eleven months he apent on board the ship.

The book opens with an historical account of the origin, on and progress of the New York, Newfound nd and London, and the Atlantic Telegraph companies the first of which is an auxiliary to the latter. It next to oduces us to the principal men of the enterprise, and escute us with the portraits of Mr. Field, Mr. Everet and Captain Hudson. We are, therefore, at the commouse ment, made acquainted with the leading persons who ap pear in the successive stages of the undertaking, and who played important parts in bringing it to a successful issue. The trip of the James Adger to Newfoundland, in the sun mer of 1855, to lay the cable across the Gulf of St. Law. rence, is fully described; and this being the preliminary step towards the establishment of the great ocean line beings us to the first Atlantic telegraph expedition of 1867 The Niegara started on this expedition on the 24th of April of that year; and as she was one of the vessels that laid the cable, and possessed, in the language of the author, "an individuality of her own," he an interesting and instructive account of tells us how the sallors and the officers lived, takes us into the different parts of the ship, and lets us into a knowledge of all those various details that make up what is called life on board a man-of-war. After the arrival of the Nissara in England be relates all the interesting incidents of her stay in that country, and describes her trips to the various ports which she visited; lets us know what the people said in regard to her, and informs us all about the distinguished people that went on board from time to time, and among whom were Prince Jerome Napoleon, the exiled members of Louis Philippe's family, Lady Franklin, and other distinguished persons. The Queen ham Palace; and he tells the reader bow she looked, how Prince Albert looked, and, in fact, how they all looked, and gives a description of the whole scene as it appeared

The greater part of the work is, of course, taken up with the narrative of the enterprise, the scientific portion of which is so popularized as to reader it intelligible to the unscientific reader. The telegraph plateau and the infusoria are described, as is also the manufacture of the cable, the splicing and the paying out process, and the scenes on board ship, night and day, while they were engaged in laying and landing the cable. Among the illus one, of which there are thirty-nine, are scenes in a cable circus, the Ayamempon in a storm, highly magnified remains of animal life from the platead, Valentia Bay, the eastern terminus of the Atlantic telegraph, the com pany's station house at Trinity Bay, diagrams of the dif ferent parts of the two cable ships, and other engravious secessary to a clear understanding of the work.

As this is the only authentic history of the laying of the mable, and as the publishers have presented it at the rea sonable price of fifty cents, it will doubtless have a large sale, and will find its way into every family who desire te preserve the narrative of the greatest undertaking o this or any other age.

The Law for the Disposal of the Africans

The Law for the Disposal of the Africans (From the Washington Union, Sept. 11.)

We have antounced the fact that the President had concluded a contract with the American Colonization Society for the subsistence and instruction of the Africans receasily captured in the slaver now at Charleston, for the period of one year after their landing on the Africans has been made with reference to pure counterators of commy; it having been ascertained on full laquiry that the cost of executing the directions of the law would be less under this arrangement with the Colonization Society than under any that could have been made with private individuals; the character and reputation of the Colonization Society affording, in addition to superior cheapness, a guarantee of a faithful execution of the contract, which would not have existed under an arrangement with private individuals; the character and reputation of the contract, which would not have existed under an arrangement with private individuals personally unknown to the government.

As various discussions have been lately rife in the Union on the propriety or expediency of returning these captives again to their native coasts, and the subject has been treated as if the President possessed under the law and option whether to send them back to Africa or retain them on this continent, it is proper that we should here agone the law under which his proceedings have been lakes, from which it will be seen be was allowed no such system as that we have alluded to.

In the case of Africans captured on the passage from continent to continent, the provisions of the laws of Congress are as follows:

— The commander of the expiriting vessel is directed to deliver every such negro, mulators, or persons of color, to the manufact of the further such a factor, and the present of the United States, a soon as may be after such delivery, a dearright this of which here are brought if into a pool of the such as a continent and hence the invented to deliver the count of Africans captured to ma

commenders of the United States armed vessers.

The law, it will be seen, makes it imperative upon the President to transport the captives beyond the insits of the United States; and also makes it imperative upon him to appoint an agent or agents on the coasts of Africa for the safe keeping and support of the captives; thus designating the destination to which he shall send them—half the proceeds of the captured slaver going into the treasury of the United States in liquidation profonds of the cost of these measures.

FRARFUL DEATH OF AN INSANE MAN—SCICIDS ON THE STRAMMOAT HERO—On the passage up the river of the steamboat Hero, Tuesday night, a most fearful tragedy was ensected. Soon after the boat had left her dock it was discovered that a German, among the passeegers, was insane. He conduct became so wild that it was found he consery to restrain him, and so he was tied down to some hairs, on which to sleep. About one o'clock in the morning, where all but the watch had refired, he managed to discourage himself, and commenced prowing about the boat. The gang say doors being looked, he was prevented getting outside, of even up stairs. Becoming caracted in consequence, he commenced smashing the gass in the windows of the ladies' cable and captain's office with his heads. In so doing they were most severely incertain, as he threat his hands through the thick glass. As he continued head first through one of the windows on the side is the main cable, taking sash and all with him. With supper guard works of the boat. A watchman being all rescribed by the color made by the German, opened the gangway door, but not it time save the man's life, for plaking the side of the services of the side of the color of the same in collision with the appear guard works of the boat. A watchman being all rescribed by the color made by the German, opened the gangway door, but not it time save the man's life, for plaking his med to the service of the service of

THE CHOCTAW NATION.—The Fort Smith Herold tearns that the election in the Choctaw Nation, to adopt or reject the constitution framed at Dockville in May fast, has resulted in its rejection. The Herald says.—We are pleased to state, upon the authority of Governor Walker, that, is obsolence to an existing law, he transmitted to each of the States of the Union, for the use of task State libraries, one copy of the Choctaw laws, recently refused, and asked in return a contribution of the states of a state of the Chicago and Asserting, fourth Astrolias, Rhote Island, Pernagivania and Chicago dealth of the States of History, dealth Astrolias, Rhote Island, Pernagivania and Chicago dealth of the States of Miscourie, Wiscounti, Iowa, Michigan, Misceotte, Sentucky and Oddaware have promised to ask sathority of their lag islations for smit the beeks to the french at the States of the Union will assist our friends, the Chochests, in the highly hose value afforts they are making to form a national library.

Music Hall and Opera House in Brooklyn Some months since we stated that a movement had been set on foot for the creation of a large Music Hall in Brook. lyn, which might be adapted, when occasion required, so the representation of opera. The substitution of the old theatres and concert rooms in the lower part of Broadway by new establishments higher up towa, has readered this step a necessary one on the part of the Brooklys people. It is found almost impracticable at present for these who do not possess equipages of their own to enjoy the amusements of the opera and the thesize. The toil of travelling up to Fourteenth street after the day's labors, and of returning at one or two in the moraing ny uncertain and overcrowded conveyances is so great that but few of the Brooklyn residents now think of under taking it. Under these circumstances, the only alternanearer home. With a population of over two huedred thousand it seems to us that Brooklyn ought to be able to sustain not only one, but half a dozen establishments of this character. That one properly ratic representations, would presper in a community notorious for its patronage of vocalism and vocalists, done on such a scale as to faill all the requirements of first rate artists and fashionable autiences. Then, and then only, will the best order of talent be attracted to

Brooklyn, and the favor of all classes of the residents se-

number of public spirited individuals interested in the progress of our sister city. A few weeks ago a large and nfluential meeting of citizens was convered to consider their plans, and the encouragement which they then met with was such as to justify the expectation that the fail season will not be allowed to pass by without steps being taken to purchase the ground and to raise the walls of the proposed edifice. A committee was appointed to report raising the capital required; and as soon as the leading property holders who are largely interested to this matter return from the country another meeting will be called to carry out the recommendations of the report. We look upon this enterprise as conducing largely to the sustentation of our own musical and theatrical hurt them for the simple reason that our theatres are now too far removed from the reach of the Brookiya people to secure any large amount of their patronage. With ments such as that which is projected in Brooklyn, musi-cal directors and managers will for the future find it easier to make remunerative arrangements with their artists. Instead of having two operatio companies dividing the profits of the New York performances, as in now but too often the case, we shall have them alternat ing their attractions, and thus doing a good business both for themselves and their managers. Even one well ap-pointed troupe might perform in the two cities on alternate nights, instead of lying by every second evening from the fear of exhausting the favor of the pub is, and uselessly swelling the expenses of the direction. The new enterprise will, of course, sucounter flerce opposition from the bigots and function who fought so hard to pre-Nothing can conduce more to its success than such an seitation. The Brooklyn people have been so long pots, that any fresh opposition of this sort will only serve to arouse a general feeling of indignation amongst them, all future projects of amusement. For the sake of art, therefore, we hope that the Brooklyn parsons will get up way better advance its interests.

Commodore Paulding In Vermont. Commodore Paulding, United States Navy, was honored with a public reception on the occasion of his visit to Burlington, Vt., on the 13th inst. After listening to the address welcoming him among the Green Mountains, the old Commodore, evidently out of his element, made the following reply:-

You will not expect me, with so little notice, to find language in which I may express to you in appropriate terms, the feelings of graittude with which I am impressed by your reception, so far beyound any merit that I may reasonably claim for any services of mine. Nor will you, Mr. Chairman, expect me to reply in a manner becoming the eccasion, to the high encountums in which you have so eloquently honored the Navy and my brother eithers, and especially myself. I feet that it is due, but confess my inability to perform the task. You have my thanks, Mr. Chairman, for the finitering terms in which you have been pleased to recall a remembrance of my services on take Champlain in 1814, as well as for your feelow citizens. I am filled with a grateful sense of obligation for the assurance that my course of conduct, in the difficult and embarrassing circumstances whilst on the coast of Central America in command of the Home squadron, has met the sentiment sed received the approbation of our people. Their judgment confirms the opinion upon which I acted, and which rested upon their integrity and sense of national hinor. During my long naval life, I have acted with the single purpose of securing to myself a character for honor and professional zest, and faithfully to discharge my obligations to our country. Again I thank you for your cordial greeting, which will inspire my heart for many a day to come with grateful and pleanant recollections of my visit to your beautiful town.

The A. H. C. F. Misstons,
The sanual meeting of this society was held at Detroit lent week, commencing on Tuesday. The abstract of the report states that since the last meeting two corporate members of the Board, two missionaries, and three sanist ant missionaries, have died; thirty-one persons have been sent out to various mission fields, twelve of whom were on their return to fields formerly occupied. There are under appointment, in this country, sixteen missionaries, of whom four are female assistants. The receipts of the year were \$330,818 48, and the expenses \$253,819 93. The debt of the Board on the lat of August was \$40,879 87.
The subjected extract from the reports, exhibits the doings of the Board for the past year:—

doings of the Board for the past year:-
Wiselcos 2
Stations
Out stations
Laborers Employed.
Ordained Missionaries, (eight being physicians) 164
Physicians not ordained 5
Other male assistants
Female assistants
Whole number of laborers sent from this country 57
Native pasturs
" preachers191
prescheration 314
belpers
whole number of haute neipers
Whole number of laborers connected with the
The Press. 89
Printing establishments
Peges prirted last year 45,482.35
Pages printed from the beginning
The Churches
Churches (including all the Sandwich Islands) 17
Church members (co. do.)
Added during the year (do do.)
EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.
Semiparies
Other boarding schools.
Free schools (312 supported by Hawalin govern-
ment) 61
Pupils in the free schools (8,460 do)16,128
" " seminaries
" boarding schools 644
Whole number in seminaries and schools
Financial and Commercial.
We have received the following statement of th
August business of the Illinois Railroad Company:-
LAND DEPARTMENT.

Audie pamper in M	eminaries a	the sectionis	
We have receiv	of the Illine	lowing st	atement of the
Construction lands Interest fund " Free "	LAND DEPA	Acres 4,200.88 240.00	Value, \$45,227 4 3,675 6
Total during the r		4,440.88	\$19,901 0 3,575 10
Total of all Sold since lat Janua Sold previously	AFF. 1858.	41,400 47	559,423 3 15,311,440 4
Total		42,384 25 ngust, '58 louely	723,000
Free land bonds car		gost, '58. Viouniy	2.000 96,000 98,000
Total bonds cance	RAFFIG DRPA		, 1868 8856,00

\$196,484 65 921,893 85 The earnings the first fifteen days were extremely light. The advance in the price of grain about the 18th produced an immediate effect upon the traffic

9	The weekly reports were:-		
	First week	851,139	45
1	Third week	61,263	63
١	Fourth wook	emile real	200
	We take from the Philadelphia Ledger of the following statistics in full of the coal tr	Saturd	ay
	The authymeite coal trade by the four principal average maintained. The shipments of the Lehig non Company, for the work musing on Saturday	h Navy	ţħ-

606.329 tons to the same time last season. The Labigh Valley Railroad brought down, for the week soding on Saturday leat, 9.613 tone, and for the season 329,836 tone, against 316,165 tone to the co-responding time last year—thowing a falling off is the supply from the Labigh region by these routes of 51,540 tone, as compared with last year's tennage. The shipments by way of the Schuylkill causi from the Schuylkill region, for the season 767,982 tens. against 843,163 tons to corresponding time last year. for Raiding Railroad brought down, for the last week, 35,119 tone, and for the season 1,107,763 tone, against 1,563,972 to same date last year—showing a falling off from the Schuylkill region of 331,381 tone, and from the two regions or 382,921 tons.

The following table will compare the exports of

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year:-	18	67	18	58
Week ending Sept. 9.	Amount.	Value	Amount	Value
Costoo bales	1,279	\$55,032	2,343	\$145,016
Fjour, bos	8,685	57,339	13,860	74.057
Corn meal, bols	664	3,641	693	3,440
Wheat, bush	64 305	82,443	24,694	27,211
Corn, bush	14,056	13,945	3,348	3,333
Beef, bbls. and tes	914	24,753	330	4.394
Pork, bbis. and ics	. 613	15,754	146	2,447
Total		\$252,907		\$258,898
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The following is a comparative statement of the value of exports from the commencement of the year to September 9:-

Increue. Decresse __ 2,267,749 243 415 Total ... \$18,484,724 16,997.751 1,024,191

Decresse se compared with 1857 The statement of the South Carolina banks for the

month of August, was as f	ollows:-
Liabilities.	Assets.
Capital	Specie
Total \$31,754,687 54	Total \$31,754,087 6

١	The discounts, d	eposits,	specie a	nd circu	lation o
١	the several banks	were as	follows:-		
ı	1	Disc'nts.	Depo'ts.	Circut'n.	Specie
ł	Bank of State \$1.		768,943		250,36
1		895,634	219,385	_	7,686
ı		217,607	5,900	-	2,94
1	S. W. Railroad	575,058	877,568	351,350	111.190
1	Planters' & Mechs	694 456	233,355	207,630	256,551
١	Union	571,890	135,432	76,698	66,033
j	State S. Carolina	542,593	280 321	118,050	151,78
ì	South Carolina	893,717	198,640	98,450	41,162
3	Charleston 2,	113,838	510 887	399 193	232,264
	Farm & Exchange	625,899	62,732	435,605	202 584
1	Hamburg	283,590	46 929	548,509	130,236
j	Commercial	566,730	185,778	154,536	74,653
ì	Newberry	79,154	33,320	363,210	61 744
2	Planters'	74,524	28,937	171,745	40,701
1	Excharge	138,199	65,223	276,795	36,114
1	Merchants'	176,006	36,191	183,340	66,717
1	Chester	152,609	36,947	246,370	50,751
9	Camden	203,263	17,759	53,891	8,496
1	People's	455,901	103,125	293,060	178,159
ı	Georgetown	169,094	68,624	156,545	27,496
۱	Total \$10	993.864	3.300 902	5.632.701	1.992.437

The August receipts on the Baltimore and Ohio Ratiroad

Passengers \$63,	664 3,016	31,418 9,341	98,094 273,304
\$315,1	977 14,556	49,754	371,288
	of the past mout		with the
same period last	year, is as follow	rs :	
Main S	tem. N.W . Va.	Wash Br.	Total.
858 \$315.9	77 \$14,566	\$40,754	\$371,288
867 409,8	61 -	38,496	449,358
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- Inc. \$2.268 Dec. \$77.069 Dec \$93.884 The above shows a falling off on the Main Siem of \$93,884 32, and an increase of \$2,258 36 in the Washington Branch, making a dicrease on both of \$91,325 98. But the \$14,556 38 receipts on the N.W. branch should be sided, which would make the failing off \$105,882.34. There is an increase over July of \$6,019 57. The tolls received upon all the causis of this State, for

the present season, were as follows:-

The amount received for tells on all the canals during he fourth week of August and to the lat inet , in the years

given below, is as follows:-	
Week ending Sept. 1.	To Sept.
1858	\$1,185.8
1857	1,170,61
1856 114,606	1,386,12
1855	1,460,8
1854 94,190	1,094,50
1863131,766	1,795 3
1862129,218	1,737,93
The statement of the St. Louis backs for the	weak on
ing the 4th Instant, is as follows:	

teconnics' 187 201 63 xclauge 136,284 43 tate 611,057 20	194,940 185,800 800,235	204,175 57 163,356 19 712,634 28
Total \$1,734,171 69		1,995,313 56
ollows:- Enhange.	Circulation.	Coin
t Louis 34,765 inc.	2,775 dec. 28,326 inc.	16,931 Inc. 21,159 dec
outhern 1,437 inc.	25,375 inc.	18,300 dec

Exchange10.6		349 inc	1,994 inc
Appeared in the states	ment of the	Pitteburg be	aks for th
weak ending the 6th in	8t.;		
Banks. Circul'n.	Specie.	Lorent.	Depeats
Prieburg \$298,466	555,190	1 1932,225	745,14
Erchange 441,855	191,982	1,369,295	412,58
Mer. & Manuf. 173,320	135,897	848,923	266,82
Citizene' 128,205	56,125	579,854	91,26
Mechanica' 120,490	127,085	596,078	90,88
Iron Otty 149,386	30,197	49%,157	144.31
Allegheny 169,440	75,035	487,131	95,98
Total \$1,470,741	1,281,196	5.935,766	1,585,01
Prev week. \$1,425,516	1,257,178	6,008,461	1,804,01
Increase \$35,225	4,622	-	
Decresso	-	22,695	25,84
Due to banks		142,215 De	e\$89,17
free by banks	********	409,266 De	e., 10.68

The cash assets and liabilities of the New banks on the 28th ult. were as follows:-726.85 2.910.87 557,658 612,165

Total \$14,195,661 11,173,621 5,739,599 14,414,320 At a meeting of the creditors and hondholders of the Dubuque and Pacide Reitroad Company, represented by bonds and claims to the amount of one million and seven ty-five thousand dollars, held by previous sotios at No. 44 Exchange place, New York, September 2, 1888, Abraham S. Pewett was obosen chairman, and J. O. Heyworth was appointed secretary. After free discussion, it was

appointed secretary. After free discussion, it was Resolved, That in view of the present embarrassed conduction of the flamees of the Debugue and Pacific Natiroal Company, its inchility to pay the interest on its bonds or liquidate its firsting debt, we, the bondholders and creditions of the said road, represented as the meeting, having considered the pips set for it in the direction, having considered the pips set for it in the direction paying considered the pips set for it in the direction paying considered the pips set for it in the direction of the meeting, having considered the pips set for it in the direction, after mature deliberation, renowmend its unanimous adoption upon the condition that see Beard of Directives of said company passes a resolution that should all the creditors and bencholders accept the proposition submitted by said Bloard of Bluestors, that the stack inside in exchange for the mortrage bonds and fleating debt he a preferred stock, bearing 7 per cent interest per ansure, severed upon the net carnings of the road from Induque to Manchester.

Resolved, That upon the condition in the first resolution being complied with by the Board of Directors of said company, we carnestly arguing all the creditors and bead-indicers not represented at this meeting the acceptance of the proposition.

The directors of the Grand Trunk Railway Company have issued an important circular, presenting a new finan cial plan, with a view to the spendy completion of the Victoria bridge, and to advance the terminus to Detroit. Each shareholder is to have an option to cancel one fifth of his currentested stock, and to receive for such cancelled stock a like amount of seven per cent debentures, redeemable at pur on the let of October, 1867, upon condition of his subscribing for an equal amount of seven per cent dobenturce, redeemable at par on the 1st of Colober, 1862. There each debeature of £100 by ireiniments

Maritime Intelligence. Movements of Ocean Steamers

Northern Light touthampton Sept.	8 New York
North Sritain Liverpool Sept.	8Quebee
Ningara Liverpool mept.	11
Prince Albert Galway Rept.	11 New York
Otty of Wasningun Liverpool Sept	16 New York
Arabia Liversool Sept	18 New York
Ban monis	18New York
Arago	22 New York
Novs Scotish Liverpool Sept	22,Quebec, Ac
Canada Liverpool Sept	25 Hoston
Indian Empire Galway Abert	28 New York
City of Baltimore Laverpool dept.	28 New York
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FOR EUROPE.	
Asia Boston Sept.	31Liverpeer
Vigo	23
Vangerbilt New York Sept.	25 Bayre, &c
Perma New York Sept	29Laverpoor
Apatria New York Oct.	1
Northern Light New York Oct.	2 Bremon &c
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Star of the West New York Sept.	20Aspinwal
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25d arriving at New York 28th	PROPERTY AND PARTY AND PAR
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and Now Oricens 19th. From New Oricans 2th, Lavana bith artiving at New York 3d.

Philadelphia—From New York 17th, arriving at Havana 22d, and New Oricans 5th. From New Oricans 5th. Havana 3th, arriving at New York 15th.

Black WARNIGH-From New York 27th, arriving at Havana 1st and New Oricans 3d. From New Oricans 12th, Havana 1st, arriving at New York 19th.

Isans.—From Charleston 4th and 19th. due at Havana 5th and 25th. From Havana 10th and 25th, due at New York 18th and 5th.

When the above dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will said on Monday, except from New Orleans.

Whalemen.
ARRIVAL OF WHALEMEN AT TAICAHUANO.
The following are the names of all the American whalemen that have entered and recruited at the port of Taicshuano. Chile, from the lat of January to the 30th of June, 1868, together with their respective tonnage, and the amount of oil and hone on board at the date of arrival. (Those vessels with an risk (*) are barks, the remainder ships):-

Arri	ped	Name.	Tons	Belonging	Sp. 30	Wh	Bone.
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1	2	Warcia	. 319	3.87 Brook 13.88	120		
i		Archer			600	-	
i	H	Tabmaroo	. 372	Fairhaven	40	200	-
2	1	George Howland. Barman	. 372	New Bedjord	-	-	-
2	1	Baimna	. 336) "!	1200		
2	4	"Gratitude	. 33		40	1600	3000
2		Europa	· 397	Edgartown	182	2500	16000
2 2		Fheera	42	New Bedford	100	500	3150
- 7	5	*Belen snow			166	-	0100
700	8	Papius	. 43		100	_	
- 2		*Cavaller	. 29		125	975	-
2		*Lonies	. 310		-	750	-
3	v	Oregon	. 356		90	-	-
3		Monterey (schr)	26	New Bedford	108	1431	
ren	2	Charies Carroll			Ξ	1600	
	6	"Valparatso	. 40	New Bedford	500	1000	_
- 3	5	Splencki	. 397	Edgartown	-	800	-
- 3	8	"Maulda Bears	+ 30	Dartmouth	300	2:0	2000
- 1	9.	*Thomas Pope			850	230	-
- 3	9	*Gecla	207		666	35	-
- 1		O.ozimbo		Edessions	75	1500	4000
- 1	2	*A Houghton	. 32	Fall Hiver	50	******	
î	2.	Onward	. 460	New Bedford	-	1400	8000
1	7	Goldonda	. 330	O STORY MAN TO COLUMN	000	**	-
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whelemen according for, and some are seen here eleopt in sea of distress.

Notices to Mariners.

New Lighthouse at Bainseal, New Jersey, and Change or Light Facol Fixer to havolving—inversal 10 seconds. The new lighthouse tower on the south side of the entrance of Barnegas Inles, New Jersey, will be completed at an early day, and the light will be exhibited therefrom for the first time at sunce to restorce, the let day of January, 1839, and will be kept burning during that night and every right thereside from sunset to starties. The tower is will to brick, is 148 feet high, and is surmounted by an iron lausern is free high.

The isomern is painted black; the upper half of the tower is of the neural color of the brick, and the lower half is white. The lituminating apparatus is a revolving entactopris lens of the let order of the system of Freench, showing a bright such every ten seconds of the natural color.

The focal pience is 165 feet above the level of the sea, and the light should be seen in ordinary states of the atmosphere to an extended the search of the stronghere.

Philadelphia, Sept I, 1888.

TWO BELCON HANGE LIGHTS ON THE MORTH FRONT OF AMELIA.

TWO BESCON Lights have been sreeted on the north front of Amelia Island, by guide vessels into the carrance of Fernandita harbor, Florida.

The resward beacon light is on a wooden framework—the structure painted red. The food plane is 60 feet above the level of the eas.

The Illuminating apparatus is a France! structure painted red. The focal plane is 60 feet above the level of the eas.

The fluminating apparatus is a Free sel lens of the sixth or der, showing a fixed light of the astural co.or.

The inner bencon is on a dwelling bruse painted white, with a red rout. The focal plane is 55 feet above the level of the rest and the lifeminating apparatus is a lens of the sixth order, showing a fixed light of the natural color.

The beacons should be visible in ordinary weather a distance of six rautical miles.

To color, Fermine harbor by these beacons bring the main (a melia listed) light to sear 60 or 60 W.W., in seven fathoms water, and run for tuntil the beacons are in range.

Then run in on the range which bears W.M.s., until up with the inner buoy.

the inner buoy.

The beacons will be lighted for the first time at sundown on Monday the lat of November next, and will be kept burning during that and every night thereafter from sunsat to sunrise. By order of the Lighthouse Board.

W. H. C. W. SITTING, Lieut Corps of Kngineers.

Fernandins, Fla. Sept 1, 1835.

INGLAND—EAST COAST—LIGHTS ON HIGHWHITEY.

Official information has been received at this office that the Corporation of the Trinity House of London has given notice that on and offer the let of October. 1868, lights will be exhibited from the two lighthouses recently erected case I rightly on High whitey, to the southward of the town of Whitey, east coast of Kngland.

The lights will be fixed white lights, each placed at an elevation of 20 feet shows the layer of the seen at high water. They will liminitiate seeward between NNW15W and if by R16E, seewing over the North Cheek of Robin Hood Ba, and in clear weather they should be seen from a distance of about 20 miles.

about 13 miles.

The item rating apparatus will be dispirit, or by lenses of the first order.

SHATLAND INLES-WARNAY SOUND-LIGHT ON KINEAUSTRA Cificial information has been received at this office that the Commissioners of Northern Lighthouses have given notice text on said after the Sish of August, 1866, a sight will be exhibited from the lighthouse recently created on Kirkahisur, Ners, the southeastern point of Bressay, on the castorn side of the entrance of the found of Bressay, leading to Lorwick, Stelland. Ness, the southeastern point of Bressay, on the eastern side of the entrance of the Sound of Bressay, leading to Lerwick, Stelland

The light will be a revolving light showing red and white all termately, at intervals of one miturite, it will be placed at an elevation of about 165 feet above the level of the see, at high water, and should be viable in clear weather from the deck of a reasel a distance of about 15 mitus.

The illuminating apparatus will be dioptric, or by lenses of the second order.

The light tower is 40 feet in height, and will, with the keep ore houses be painted white. It atvads in—

Longuise... 1 of 30 we directwish.

By order of the Lighthouse Roard.

THORNTON A JENKINS, Secretary.

Washington City, Aug 28, 1888.

BASTIC-GULF OF FINLARD—FIRED LIGHT OF KORSKAR.
Official information has been received at this office teat the Impercial Ministry of Marine of Piusais has given notice that on and after the 27th of May, 1838, a light would be exhibited from the lighthouse reconstructed on Korskar, a little to east ward of the meridian of Nevel, on the nouth shore of the Gulf of Finland.
The light is a fixed white light, placed at an elevation of 100 Ruglish feet above the level of the sea, and should be visible from the deck of a vessel in clear weather from a distance of 16 miles.

The Huminating apparatus is a fresses issue, of the second order.

The light tower is 97 feet in height, its base is broad, built of sioce, and will washed; the upper part is fron, painted red, and the lanters is painted green. It stands in about—

Lattorie... 50 41 45 Not Greenwich.

On the sublittion of the new light the temporary light which was shown during the rebuilding of the lighthouse would be discontinued. discontinued the best studied of the lighthouse would be discontinued the finished lights in the Built and Gulf of Finland will be lighted all nights in summer, which has not bitherto been done.

Also, that a lightresses showing a red light would be placed on the south side of the Kaibaden grund, about it miles fill Glosbournesses showing bree white lights, to the N of Revisions or store, neer Sevel.

By order of the Lighthouse Roard.

THORNTON A. JENKINS, Secretary, Washington City, Aug 28, 1838.

A PRIVATE FAMILY, RESIDING IN THE VICINITY
of Union square, will let to one or two gentlemen, a sliting
room and bedroom on the second floor, neatly furnished, and
fitted with all the modern improvements. Partial board will
be given if desired. Address H. G. W., box 100 Herald office. FIRST CLASS BOARDING HOUSE HAS BEEN newly opened at 102 East Fourteenth street, near the ra house. The location is the best in the city.

A PRIVATE FAMILY WILL LET TO A GENTLEMAN

and his wife, two front rooms on second floor, togethe a good board, and where the comforts of a home can be of ed, by applying at 268 Fourth avenue, opposite Dr. Hawk

A DELIGHTFUL LOCATION, CONTINUATION OF Clinton place, 135 Eighth street, opposite Clinton Hall, Broadway, with superior suits of front rooms on second floor for finniles; single rooms for gentlemen; vicinity of hotels, theatres, &c.

A N ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR TO LET, WITH BOARD, furnished. Contain gas and water. House in good order and tamily private. Reference required. Terms \$6 per week for grown persons. Apply at 71 West Tweifth street, near Sixth avende.

A WIDOW LADY, OCCUPYING A MODERN HOUSE, situated on Ninth street, in the vicinity of Fifth avenue, will let the second floor, consisting of two very pleasant furnished parlors, to gentlemen. Breakfast if desired. Please address Madam, Heraid office.

A board, pantries, wardrobe, hot and cold water in rooms house is first class. Dinner at 6 o'clock. Terms very mode-rate. Call at 108 West Thirty-eighth street.

A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED PARLOR AND BED-cinity of the Metropolitan Hotel; a private family; modern im-provements, &c. Apply at 133 Crosby street, near Houston.

A GENTLEMAN, WHO IS ABOUT TO BE ABSENT from the city for some months, is desirons of placing his wife and infant child to board in a quiet, respectable family, where no other boarders are kept. Terms not to exceed \$5 per week. Address Mr. E. Armstrong, Herald office.

A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM, WITH A FIRE

A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM TO LET-ON THE third story of house 160 Prince street. Rent \$5 per month in uire for one week.

A SINGLE GENTLEMAN MAY BE ACCOMMODATED with a furnished bedroom in a private family, at 35 Willow street, Brooklyn Heights, within two minutes walk of Fulton or Wall street ferry. Terms 35 per month in advance. References exchanged.

A PRIVATE FAMILY WILL LET ONE ROOM FUR. A nished, to one or two single gentlemen, with board on Sunday, if desired. Reference required. Apply at 17 Barrew street.

21 place, to let, without board, to a lady or gentleman.
5 per month. Inquire for one week at 162 Prince street.

FAMILY HAVE TWO NICE ROOMS TO LET, WITH

ROARDING AND LODGING.

A STRICTLY PRIVATE PAMILY WILL LET TO ONE or two single gentlemen a well furnished extension room, on the first floor, with grate and chanteller; also one large room with small room adjoining, with breaktast and tea, if desired, house first class, 144 West Twenty-second reet, two blocks from Broadway. References exchanged. 5 LEROY PLACE HOTEL, IN BLEECKER STREET, BE-tween Mercer and Greene streets. Furnished rooms for families or single gentlemen, with or without board. L. P. VARKUM, Proprietor.

12 WHITE STREET.—TO LET, ON THE SECOND small private family, or to single gentlemen. Reference exchanged.

A PARTMENTS, IN SUITS OR SINGLE, ELEGANTLY furnished, for a gentleman and wife, or a party of single gentlemen. Table furnished in superior foreign and American styles. Foreigners preferred. Dinner at 6 o'clock. 42 West Skiteenih street, near Fifth avenue. 10 UNION SQUARE.—MRS. GREGORY HAS TAKEN the above house, which has been put in complete repair, and is now ready to be let in suits or sligle rooms, with or without board. References given and required.

A STOR PLACE, EIGHTH STREET.—SUITS OF ROOMS,
furnished and unfurnished, for gentleman and wife,
without servants or small children. House first class and perfect in all its requirements; chandellers and mantel ormaneur
in all rooms. Location delightful. Large front room for two
gentlemen, richly furnished, for \$8 per weck each, the boardOther single rooms at \$7 each. Address Maurice, Metropolitan
P. A. Bible House. Reference required. 35 CLINTON PLACE.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET; some very desirable rooms for parties of gentlemen. House has all the improvements. Newly furnished, and will be et cheap. A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, OPPOSITE ST. JOHN'S Park, 48 Variek street, corner of Laight. Furnished from and very excellent board for families and single gentle men; convenient to business down town. Reference required.

42 GREAT CONES STREET, BETWEEN BROADWAY and For avenue.—One of the most desirable locations in the city. Riccity furnished rooms, with board, for gentlemen and their wives, and also for single gentlemen.

48 WEST SIXTEENTH STREET, NEAR FIFTH AVE-on now be accommodated with sait or single rooms, with board, in one of the most delightful locations in the city. The house is first class, and contains all the modern improvements, Dinner at six o'clock.

112 NINTH STREET.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED parlor and bedroom, on third story, front, with full board, to let; also a single room on second story. The house is first class. Dinner at six. References given and required.

117 CLINTON PLACE, EIGHTH STREET.—AN UN-furnished parlor and extension room, and two rooms on the second floor, connecting with each other, to a gentleman ard wife, or single gentlemen, with full or partial board. Re-terences exchanged.

141 WEST THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET, NEAR BROAD-would like an entire second floor, with board, can be accommodated with unfurnished rooms at the above number. Family very small. References exchanged. Also, English basement office for a physician.

230 EAST TENTH STREET.—A FEW SINGLE GEN-modated with good board in a genteel family. Dinner at six o'clock.

347 BROADWAY, CORNER OF LEONARD STREET.—
Neat and handsome furnished rooms for gentleman,
Rent \$10 and \$8 per month. Apply, after 7 o'clock, A. M. on A HANDSOME SUIT OF ROOMS, FOUR IN NUMBER, will be let to a party of gentlemen, or family, and served with first class accommodations and private table. Reference of the first respectability required and given. Apply at 48 clinten place, near Fifth avenue. LARGE PARLOR TO LET, WITH BOARD, TO A

entleman and wife or single gentlemen; two or three single gentlemen can also be accommodated with single rooms if desired; house contains bath and gas. Apply at 80 East Broadway. A FURNISHED PARLOR ON THE FIRST FLOOR TO let, with privilege in Kitchen; also other rooms, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for single gentiemen, or for a gentleman and his wife, in the dwelling 104 Franklin street. Inquire at 104 or 105 HOUSES, ROOMS, &C., TO LET.

GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE CAN OBTAIN A

A handsomely furnished room, with pantries, hot and cold water, &c., at \$10 per week, in a delightful location; also, two or three single gentlemen at a very moderate charge. 199 West Eighteenth street, near Eighth avenue. BOARD.-TO LET, WITH BOARD, IN A PRIVATE D house, a handsome suit of furnished rooms on the second hoor. Also several rooms for single gentlemen, with gas and bath. Apply at 79 Ninth street, between University place and

DOARD.—A LADY AND GENTLEMAN CAN BE AC-commodated with pleasant rooms in a private family, where there are no other boarders; board for the lady only; location near Washington park. Address C. M. N., Heraid

BOARD.—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE AND TWO SIN.

Be gentlemen can be accommodated with neatly furnished spartments and good board with a small family (adulta), who will endeavor to make their guests comfortable and at home. Apply at 54 West Twenty second street, between Fifth and Sith Aventus. BOARD.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED OR UNFUR mished rooms to let, with or without board; also, apartments suitable for a physician or dentist. Apply at 54 Clinton place, between Fifth avenue and University place.

BOARD IN BROOKLYN.—ONE OR TWO SINGLE GEN-tlemen, can be accommodated with board in a private fa-mily, near Fulkon ferry. Apply at 24 High street.

BOARD ON BROOKLYN HEIGHTS-TWO PLEASANT D rooms, suitable for gentlemen and their wives or single gentlemen. Apply at 75 Montague place, corner of Henry street, two minutes walk from Wall street ferry. References exchanged. BOARD IN JERSEY CITY.-YOUNG GENTLEMEN CAN

BOARDER WANTED.—A GERMAN GENTLEMAN CAN obtain a pleasant room, with partial board, in a German family, at 150 Henry street, near the corner of Rutgers; also a back parior to let. References exchanged.

BOARD WANTED-FOR SEVERAL YOUNG GENTLE men, in the upper part of the city. Apply to T. DEN-

BOARD WANTED-UNTIL THE FIRST OR MIDDLE of November, by a gentleman and wife; a parlor and bedroom, or large single room. Address box 3,888 Post office. BOARD WANTED—BY A LADY, IN A RESPECTABLE private family, where there are no other boarders. Terms not to exceed three dollars per week; location up town or in Brooklyn. Address R. B. D., box 1,215 New York Post office. BOARD WANTED-FOR A GENTLEMAN, HIS DAUGH

D ter and a youth 15 years of age; three unfurnished rooms, properly lighted, and a fire in one of them; location between Lexington and Seventh avenues. Terms from \$15 to \$20 per week, which will be paid weekly with punctuality. Address look 566 Post office.

BOARD WANTED-IN A STRICTLY PRIVATE PA mily, for a gentleman, wife and infant child. Two fur nished rooms are desired to be used as befroom and sitting room. Terms not to exceed \$12 per work. Address box 77. Post office, giving location, &c., &c. Good reference given an required.

BOARDING—IN TWENTY SEVENTH STREET, NEAR Broadway and Sixth avenue. One room on second floor and one room on third floor, may be engaged by three or four single gentlemen, or by two gentlemen and wives. The family at present are strictly private. Table good. References required. Address F. S. B., box 2,627 Post office.

BROOKLYN.-TO LET, IN A FRENCH PRIVATE PA mily, two apartments, splendidly furnished, with or with out partial board. Apply at 246 Clinton street. COOPER HOUSE, NO. 334 BROADWAY.—PRICE FOR rooms: one person, per day, from 25 cents to 50 cents, gentlemm and wire, from \$1 to \$2; less by the week. Meals served in rooms if desired.

Down Town And NEAR BROADWAY, HOUSE newly furnished, for gentlemen or gentleman and their wives. 463 Broome street. CLEGANT PARLORS, SUITS OF SINGLE ROOMS, FOR LEGANT PARLORS, SUITS OF SINGLE ROOMS, FOR J. families and gottlemen, newly carpeted and furnished, or not, as destred; house brown stone and first class, has large losses, and replace with modern improvements. Dinner at 6 velock. References exchanged. Private key to park, &c. Apply at 106 East Twenty dirst street, Gramercy park.

LIPTH AVENUE.—A PAMILY RESIDING ON FIFTH avenue, in the vicinity of Fifteenth street, would accommodate a genuieman son wife or a party of single gentlemen on casenable terms. Address box 3,534 Fifth avenue Post office.

FURNISHED ROOMS IN A VERY CONVENIENT LO-cation, with bath, use of plano and parlor, in a private house, where the French, German and English languages are spaces. Bent low to single gradienter, if applied for soon, at lol Crosby street, between Bleecker and Houston streets. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, WITHOUT BOARD, TO gentlemen, at 145 Eighth street, opposite Clinton Hall. GENTLEMEN AND THEIR WIVES CAN BE ACCOMmodated with pariors and bedrooms adjoining, furnished
or unfurnished, in a private family residing in West Twentylibrid street, also single gentlemen with pleasant rooms and
good board. The house has all the modern improvements, including bath, &c. Best of references given and required.
Junner at six. Address M. E. Y., box 145 Herald office.

JERSEY CITY BOARD.—TWO GENTLEMEN, OR A gentleman and wife, can obtain full or partial board, cheap, near the ferry. Good location; gas, not and cold water, Ac. Address Comfort, box 182 Heraid office.

HOTEL LODGINGS—ONE BLOCK FROM CITY HALL, blosh, well ventilated rooms may be had at the Globe hotel, corner William and Frankfort streets, New York, at 25 to S7c. per night; or from \$1 to \$2.25 per week. Open all

NO. 120 WEST TWELFTH STREET.—A THREE STORY brown stone from house to let; \$1,000; some furniture for sale. Apply to L. CHANDOR, 25 William street. ONE OR TWO YOUNG LADIES, FROM HOME DURING the day, desire board in a respectable private family or boarding house. Address for three days, stating terms, which must be moderate, box 4,04s Postoffice. References exchanged PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, WITHOUT board, to gentlemen of quiet habits, corner of Broadway and Fourth street, over the drug store. Private family. DLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS ON THE SECOND

floor, is let, to one or two gentlemen, with partial board. Inquire at 14 East Twelfth street. ROOMS TO LEY-WELL FURNISHED, WITH OR weaked board, can be obtained at 5.6 Sixth avenue, between Seventeents and Eighteenth streets. House modern, with every convenience; bath, gas, &c.

TWO GENTLEMEN OR A GENTLEMAN AND WIPE can be accommodated with furnished rooms, breakfast for gentleman and full board for half if required, where there are no other beachers, and no family except a whow lady and servant, at No. 4 Walker street, near West Broadway. WANTED - IN A SUBSTANTIAL FAMILY, TWO plain business men, to occapy a large room, with panings, gap, het und cold water, bath. No. 3 St. Mark's place. 30 sech.

TWO SINGLE GENTLEMEN WISH A PURNISHED gas, Croton, bath, &c., and full board. Best of city references given and required. Address, giving particulars, H. L. S., box 120 Herald office. O OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS WILL BE LET, TOGETHER

14 ABINGDON SQUARE, ON THE WEST SIDE, OPPO-site Eighth avenue.—Board for three or four single gen-ternen. Can be handsomely accommodated with pleasant rooms in a first class house. Dinner at 6.

18 WEST ELEVENTH STREET, NEAR BROADWAY.—
Rooms, single or in suits, with board, will be let for the
winter to respectable parties, provided they wish to pay a fairequivalent for good accommodations.

39 WEST TWENTY-FIRST STREET.—TWO SINGLE rooms, with fire and gas, in a small private family, where home privileges can be obtained. References ex-

105 NINTH STREET.—TO LET, COMFORTABLY FUR-and gas in rooms, large closets, &c. Full or partial board. Also, a good basement for doctor's office. Rent few.

209 WEST FOURTEENTH STREET-TO LET, PLEA-sant rooms, or suits of rooms, together with full or partial board, in a private family. References exchanged.

261 FOURTH AVENUE, THIRD DOOR BELOW Twenty-first street.—A few rooms, comfortably furnished, with board, to a gentleman and wife, or a few single gentlemen. The house has the modern improvements. References exchanged.

724 BROADWAY.—AN ELEGANT SUIT OF ROOMS References unexceptionable. Inquire as above.

753 BROADWAY, ONE DOOR BELOW EIGHTH ST., Clinton place.—A suit of fine large furnished rooms to let, with gas, bath, &c.

PARTMENTS AND STORE, 19X80 FEET, TO LET-A. together or separate; three to six rooms, pantries, bath, a ster closets, gas, &c. The store is the largest and best in the ocality. Remis very moderate. Apply on the premises, 453 tudson street, between Barrow and Morton streets. A FIRST CLASS FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET-WITH

A all modern improvements, containing thirty rooms. Ap-ply on the premises 225 West Twenty second street. Posses-sion immediately. A HOUSE TO LET OR FOR SALE, AND FURNITURE for sale.—A first class destrable house, with all the modern improvements, pleasantly located on Madison street, in the Seventh ward, will be let to a person who will purchase the whole or part of the furniture, or it, will be let furnished to a respectable family. Possession given 1st of October. For particulars and cards of admission apply to ADRIAN H. MULLER, 35 Wall street.

A FIRST CLASS FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET—IN A fine location, with all the modern improvements, or the furniture for sale at a great bargain. Apply at 248 West Twenty-third street, or to ANTHONY & CO., 68 Cedar Street. Also, a good furnished bearding house. ANTHONY & CO. DESIRABLE HOUSES, IN BROOKLYN, AT LOW rents to good tenants.—Two story and basement brick cose, No. 9 Dennet place, between Court and Smith streets; tent 59 per month; take Greenwood cars from either ferry to Nelson street. Also, the three story brick house 116 Degraw treet; rent \$300. Inquire of E. H. BABCUCK, No. 37 Powers treet.

H OUSE TO LET-WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, IN a desirable location, No. 131 Henry street, between Pike and Rutgers streets. Apply on the premises, or at Nos. 436 and 455 Pearl street, near Challam street.

TO LET-IN WEST TWENTIETH STREET, NO 207, A three story house, with all the modern improvements. Presession immediately. A lease will be given if required toquire on the premises, or of G. BEAVER, No. 255 Ninth evenue.

I furnished, with adjoining bedroom, on the first floor, with colking convenience, to a gentleman and wife or a few grows persons, by a lone lady. Terms very moderate. References relamped. Apply for four days at 93 East Twenty lifth street. TO LET-AND FURNITURE FOR SALE, A LARGE English basement brown stone house, well situated for while he let on a lease of three years. The house was new spring, and the locality the best and most central in the elt-ether of the above purposes. The furniture must be so the person taking the house. For further particulars ask Mason, best 1,034 Post office.

TO LET-A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED BROWN

TO LET—THE FOUR STORY FIRST CLASS HOUSES I No. 15 Perry street; also the large double house 45 Grove street, suitable for a first class boarding house; also several desirable rooms at 30 Hroadway. Rent moderate. Apply to E. BLOOMER, 206 Broadway.

TO LET-HOUSE NO. 60 AMITY STREET, CORNER OF Amity place, with all the modern improvements. Apply at No. 8 Bleecker street. TO LET—THREE STORY BRICK HOUSE NO. 112 HAR-rison street, Brookiyu, in fine order, just painted; rent\$400. Inquire at 101 Harrison street, from 6 P. M. till 7 A. M. Posses-sion on the 1st of October next.

TO LET-THE SECOND FLOOR OF HOUSE 126
Hamersley street, consisting of two rooms and one bedroom. Rent \$12 per month. Gas if required. Apply on the premiers.

TO LET—A COMMODIOUS DWELLING HOUSE, 108 West Twentieth street—19 rooms; water and gas through the house, and bath room; all newly painted; in a good neigh-torhood and cheap rent. Inquire at 95 Grand street.

TO LET—A FURNISHED COTTAGE HOUSE Thirty-fourth street; will be let to a small family, wit children. Rent taken in board for a gentleman and lady, dress Naed, box 3,763 Post office. TO LET-IN A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY, TO A GEN-

TO LET-A THREE STORY HOUSE, SITUATED BE-tween Sixth avenue and Washington square. Inquire at 107 Bleecker street.

TO LET-THREE ROOMS AND TWO BEDROOMS, ON the first floor, and back toasement, all in perfect order. Appy at No. 608 kighth avenue, or 103 Clinton place, between and 3 P. M.

TO LET OR LEASE—A LARGE AND SUBSTANTIAL building for manufacturing or other work purposes, in rear of Nos. 109 and 110 Greene street, between Spring and Prince streets. Inquire of Mr. BURNS, 98 Greene street. 2 FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET-AT NEW BRIGHTON, 8. I., situated directly opposite the landing, on the rounds of Belmont Hall. A destrable location. Boats run regularly through the winter. Apply on the premises, or others, box 1,243 New York Post office.

A THOROUGHBRED MORGAN MARE FOR SALE A seven years old, warranted perfect in every respect, and to trot inside of 2.30. Apply to E. & F. H. SCHENUK, No. 33 Namon street.

LOR SALE-A DOUBLE CARRIAGE, WITH PLATE Por Sale—A DOUBLE CARRIAGE, WITH PLATI glass windows; can be made into an open barouche or kept entirely close; all it good order; made by Lawrence of Co., of this city. Also a good double flatiness. Can be seen a A Barrow's slable, corner of (rand and Mercer streets. Ap ply to W. H. ANABLE, No. 3 Nassan street.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT, LONG TAIL, CHESNUT, sorrel horse, 16 hands high, seven years old, warranted perfectly sound and kind, and an excellent ladies' asidel horse, and can trot in firre minutes and fifteen sevends. Can be seen by applying at Messra. WHITE & CORNING'S stable, No. 57 Irving place.

A STROLOGY AND CUPID.—A CERTAIN AND SUCcessful mode of love making, and a correct description of
any person's character will be sent on the receipt of 25 cents
and a spectmen of hand writing to any direction. Address
Corintha Smith, care of B. Lockwood, 423/4 Broadway.

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